THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SAVE MONEY

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-For Virginia and North Carolina, fair Saturday and warmer weather; fresh north

Sharp and cold was the temperature peaterday. The keen atmosphere made the pedestrians step briskly, and glowing fires were highly appreciated. There will probably be a rise in the temperature to-morrow.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER. tation during past 24 hours....

temperature yesterday.....;
temperature yesterday....
mperature yesterday...
temperature for November...
re from normal temperature...

Richmond.

Richmond.

George E. Fisher tells the investigating committee by letter that more than four nundred thousand dollars were spent in the street car franchise fight; he knows of none going to councilmen—Episcopalians take hold of the negro question—Holigious paper discusses card parties—Hitchmond may get many big foot-ball games—Bill to create an insurance commission passes the House of Delegates—Deep Run Hunt Club to meet this after-moon—Mayor approves the C. & O. ordinance—Winners in the Dog and Poultry Show—An appeal for aid for the poor—Receipts from the recent foot-ball same will probably exceed \$5,000—Pittsburg man buys a large tract of land and will establish a great enterprise here. MANCHESTER—Elks to unite with Hichmond brothern in memorial services—The funeral of Mrs. Walthall—Howerd Holland's success—Close of the Colonial Fair—A birthday party—New organist to be installed at Rainbrids street Baptist Church to-merrow—Church services to-day—Common Council to meet next week.

Virginia.

Orange, runs into an open switch and engine and cars turn over; engineer badly bruised—A workman at Newport News ship yard Doind unconscious in hold of ship; case a profound mystery—The auxiliary cruiser Yankton runs down and sinks tug Hustler in Norfolk harborinarrow, escape of tug's crew—The steamer Noise ashore in Albemarle Sound and asks for wrecking ship—Funeral of General Groner at Norfolk hargely attended—A chapter of accidents to citizens of Fredericksburg—Hunismen in King William take charge of a burning house, in which were dead girl and her sick mother, and conquer flames—Dr. Nobert Frazer addresses a large gathering on education in Fredericksburg—Fork Union Academy gives its first public grill and parade Thanksgiving Day—Corner stone laid at Salem—Couple married on the station platform at Cascade, va.—Mr. Allen Watts appointed claim agent of the Norfolk and Western.

North Carolina.

church in New York, and the occurrence treatiy agitates Mrs. Roosvell—Major ituncie gives evidence before the Senato committee on Military Affairs which is very damaging to General Wood, General Brooke is to be summoned to testify—tiouse and Senate both adjourne over until Twesday—Minority leader scored the Reguldean for their failure to conduct any business and taunts them with their lack of harmony—Considerable excitement is said to prevail in Bogota, where there is still heard talk of organizing an army to attempt the recapture of the isthmus—Senator Danlei infroduces a bill for the crection of a new patent office in Washington—Many petitions tent from Virginia churches, praying the benate to unseat the member from Utah on account of his being a Mormon—Army and Navy for—ball tembs are ready for the fray on Franklin Field to-day; betting is three to one on the army.

PETITION REFUSED.

Petitioner Alleged Use of Whiskey and Money in Election.

key and Money in Election.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALBXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 27.—Judge

J. M. Lové, in the Alexandria County

Court to-day, refused the polition of

Walter U. Varney to set aside the elec
tion of Captain Crandall Mackey as Commonwealth's attorney, on the ground of

the alleged use of whiskey and money

in the election. It was announced that
Governor Montugue had designated Judge

Lipscomb, of Prince William county, to

sit in the place of Judge Love in the

contested election case between Richard

W. Johnson and Captain Mackey. Coun
sel for Mr. Johnson had announced their

desire to lave Judge Love placed on the

winess stand, and the Governor was re
quested to appoint another judge for the

case.

Visible Cotton Supply.

Visible Cotton Supply.

(By Associated Press.)

New ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Secretary rectors statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, issued to-day, shows the total visible to be 331,390, against 3,59,968 last week, and 3,297,680 rust year. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,820,395, Against 2,675,963 last week, and 2,518,690 last year, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Bruzil, India, otc., 491,000, against 4,84000 last week rand 497,000 last year, of the world's visible supply of cotton there are now affoat and in Great Britain and continental Europe, 1,656,000 last year, in Egypt, 1,000, against 132,000 last year, in Egypt, 1,000, against 182,000 last year, in Egypt, 1,000, against 182,000 last year, and in the United States, 1,375,000, against 1,557,000

BEARDLESS BOYS, BUT BANDITS

Calmly Confess to a Career of Crime.

NINE MURDERS IN THREE MONTHS

Five Other Men Have Been Wounded and Countless Robberies Committed.

WERE CAPTURED AFTER FIERCE FIGHT

One Man Killed, Another Fatally Wounded and All Three of the Young Bandits Wounded, Though Not Seriously. Steal an Engine to Make Escape on.

(By Associated Press.)

and dirt, two heardless boys, Peter Nied-

bird shot; Van Dine was similarly ired, and sustained, in addition, a th wound in the left thigh; Rosskie s shot in the right hip.

the brush, but Van Dine retreated slowly, although the air around him was filled, with builets, and the snow at his feet was kicked up by them. He is a splendid marksman, and catching sight of detective Zimmer, who was behind a tree, he fired. Zimmer went down with a builet in the head. As he fell, Van Dine fired again,

ARMY AND NAVY TO MEET TO-DAY

Both Teams Arrive in Philadelphia-Are in Prime Condition and Eager for the Fray.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 27.—In prime condition and eager for the fray, the Army and Navy foot-ball teams arrived here to-day for their annual game to-morrow on Franklin Field. With the teams came a small host of officials and

teams came a small host of officials and friends. After luncificon the teams were taken to Franklin Field, where each indulged in an hour's practice.

There is very little betting on the game, as the Army team is looked upon as an almost certain winner. What few bets have been made were placed at 3 to 1.

The usual crowd of distinguished officers of the army and the navy is expected to be at the game. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy will attend the game, along with numerous other officials of the several departments of the Federal government. Most of these will arrive in special trains from Washington to-morrow.

and the second bullet tore through Zim

Killed Brakeman.

The detectives fired constantly, but the bandits escaped. After running about a mile across country they came to the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A tracks of the Pennsylvania Raliroad. A switch engline with a train of cars was close at hand, and burrying up to it the men ordered Brakeman Sovea to uncouple the train from the locomotive. He refused and attempted to take Niedemeier's revolver from him. The latter instantly sent a builet through the brakeman's brain, laying him dead in the snow. Springing past Sovea's bedy the bandits mounted the locomotive with revolvers in hand, and ordered the engineer to move out has hurry, which he did, going in the direction of Liverpool, Ind. After two miles had been covered the men ordered the engineer to slow down, and leaping to the ground disappeared in the woods.

Train in Pursuit.

Train in Pursuit.

After the train had carried Van Dine and Niedermeler away Detective Sheehan hurried to the nearest telegraph station and wired to Chief of Police O'Neili asking that men be sent out with rifles. The message met with a prompt response, and in a short time Assistant Chief of Police Schnettler and fifty officers, armed with rifles, were on the way to Miller's by special train. Captain Briggs of the detective service of the Pennsylvania, Railroad, was given orders to get the three men

was given orders to get the tree mean dead or alive. He and his men were off toward Liverpool.

When the bandits left the train the men were nearly exhausted and unable to travel. It was easy to track them in the new fallen snow and the hunt was speedily closed. The men were seen as they dedged about in the sand dunes and the farmers, most of whom were armed with double-barrelled shotsuns, opened fire on them. Niedermier received a charge full in the head, and the blood streamed down his face and into his eyes, blinding him so that he could hardly see, A shot grazed Van Dine's head and his wounded leg was weakening. The posse was closing in on all sides. There was no escape and it was evident to both men that the time had come exher to surrender or to fight to the death.

Jig Was Up.

'Jig Was Up.

Van Dine said to-night, in discussing

"The jig was up for us, no matter how many we killed. I says to Pete: 'Well, what do you think?' He nodded his head, and dropped his guns, and that's how they got us."

The men were at once handcuffed, placed upon a train and hurried to Chicago, the city police officers wasting not a minute in rushing them over the line into Illinois in order to avoid possible conflict with the indiana police, who might have demanded the men on account of the murder of Bovea. This fear was not justified, as Governor Durbin, of Indiana, has said he approved of their action.

Van Dine sat upright, talked freely, showing in word and bearing the courage that he has revealed throughout. Neldermeter sat with his head in his hands,

ermoter sat with his head in his hands.
When Van Dine said. "Pate, here, shot.
Driscoll," Neidermeler looked up, smiled
silghtly, and remarked: "Yes, I shot.
Driscoll and the brakeman," and then
sank back to listen to Van Dine.
Both men admitted that Marse had
told essentially the truth in connecting
them with the various crimes charged up
against them, and said that they did the

Following fresh footprints in the snow from the scene of the captune of Neidermeier and Van Dine, Fred. Miller, Louis Miller, John Dillon, Charles Hamilton and Hugo Kemp, residents of East Tollecton, Ind., captured Emil Roeskie sitting on a bench in the Wabash station at Aetna, Ind., a town four miles northeast of Liverpool, Ind. The arrest was made at 4:15 o'clock, shortly after Roeskie had missed a train to Chicago. He was unarmed. The bandit was identified by Hugo Kemp, a hunter, who engaged the desperado in a fight for life at a sand pit in East Tolleston, when the fugitives pressed a locomotive into service to escape the police.

COAST LINE SUFFERS LOSS FROM FIRE

BARTOW, FLA., Nov. 27.-The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad depot, together with seven box cars and six flat cars, was burned last night at Nocatee. The flaines leached W. G. Wells and Company's large saw mill plant, completely destroying it, with over one million feet of lumber. There was no insurance on the saw mill.

NO TROOPS HAVE YET BEEN ENLISTED

There is, However, Much Talk in Bogota of Raising an Army to March on Panama.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-The State Department has advices by cable from Minister Beaupre, at Bogota, dated November 25th, in which he states that considerable excitement still prevails a

vember 25th, in which he states that considerable excitement still prevails at the Colombian capital; that there is much talk of raising an army, but no troops have yet been enlisted, and that there are rumors in the city of a revolution in the State of Cauca, directed against the Marroquin government.

Rumors have reached the State Department, from another source, that General Reyes mission to Washington is primarily to try to array opposition senators against the ratification of the Bunau-Varilla-Hay canal treaty.

There is also talk of the formation of a commission of South American countries directed against the United States. Respecting the coming of General Reyes to Washington, it is said at the State Department that much depends upon the nature of his credentials as to the reception he will have. It seems probable that if he is brought to the Department by the charge, Dr. Herran, he will be accorded a respectful hearing. But it is also pointed out that his notivities must be confined to lawful channels, as an alien, and any attempt on his part to influence by direct representation any other than the executive branch of the United States government would scarcely be viewed with equinimity.

CLEVELAND WILL NOT BE **CANDIDATE**

His Determination Unalterable and Conclusive.

VERY GRATEFUL FOR KINDNESS

Advocacy of His Candidacy for the Fresidency Came as Very Great Surprise.

WRITES LETTER TO ST. CLAIR M'KELWAY

Brooklyn Eagle, to Whose Editor Letter of Mr. Cleveland is Written, Will Now Urge Nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker for the Presidency.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Grover Cleve and has sent the following letter to the My Dear Mr. McKelway:

thought that in any circumstances or for the presidency.

My determination not to do alterable and conclusive. This you, at least, ought to know from

me; and I should be glad if the Eagle were made the medium of its conveyance

Very sincerely yours, GROVER CLEVELAND. St. Clair McKelway, LL. D., Brooklyn

which Mr. Cleveland's letter was addressed, announced to-day that the support it had given Mr. Cleveland for the Democratic presidential nomination would now be given to Alion B. Parker, at present chief justice of the Court of Appeals, of this State.

SPAIN TO BREAK

WITH VENEZUELA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- Spain has taken the first step toward a breach of relations with Venezuela. The State former government has withdrawn the exequature of all Venezuelan consuls in Spain. It is surmised that this action is taken because of the ill treatment accorded the Spanish minister to Venezuela as a result of the Mexican-Venezuelan printration and of the disrespect shown the Spanish consul at Laguaira.

ARE MARRIED ON STATION PLATFORM

Couple United in Few Minutes While Train Stopped for Orders.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 27.—The Danville and Western passenger train, Capt.
T. W. McCrary conductor, was held at Cascade for several minutes yesterday afternoon to allow Elder A. L. Moore, of Martinsville, a divine of the Baptist persuasion, who was a passenger on the train time to marry a couple who were impattently awaiting his arrival upon the platform. The couple weer Miss Lelia

impatiently awaiting his arrival upon the platform. The couple weer Miss Lelia Scott and Mr. Rudin Edwards.

The ceremony was performed on the platform of the station, while, Capitala McCrary, was receiving his orders from the dispatcher.

Mgr. D. J. Quigley Dead.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 27.—Mgr. D. J. Quigley, vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Charleston, died this alternoon at his residence in this city, He was born near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1884, he accompanied Bishop Lynch, of South Carolina, as private secretary, on his mission to Rome, as representative of the Confederate States. Mgr. Quigley's private papers contain valuable unpublished documents, showing the scope of the nesotiations of conferences between Bishop Lynch and the Papal nuncle, at Paris, relativa to the proposed, but never consummated, recognition of the Confederate States by Popa Plus 1A. In 1885 Dr. Quigley was appointed monsignor and is said to have been the first Roman Catholic prelate in the South who

FISHER TELLS ABOUT LARGEEXPENDITURE

WRECK AT LYNCHBURG

Loaded Train Runs Into Two Loaded Cars Just Pushed on to the Main Track.

THE ENGINEER BADLY HURT ARRESTED; TALKS WILDLY

Track and Turned Over. Many Cattle Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 27.—A freight wreck on the Southern Railroad at halfpast 7 o'clock this morning, near the end of the treatic that passes alongside of the edd canal, a few yards beyond Hurt's Mill, and immediately above the Thorn-hill Wagon Works. The trouble was due to a collision between a heavy freight train, northbound, and two loaded cars that had just been pushed to the main track, from a siding. The train at the time was running at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour, and the engineer as soon as he saw the cars ahead of him, thew for brakes, but before the speed as soon as he saw the cars affect of thew for brakes, but before the speed could be materially reduced, the crash came. One of the cars standing on the track and loaded with wagons from the Thornhill factory was reduced to kind-

ENGINE DERAILED ENGINE DERAILED.

The engine was derailed and with its tender was thrown crosswise of the track, and as it lay on its side covered with dirt and debris, it looked more like a mass of twisted iron and steel than a locomotive. On top of the engine and immediately behind it there were plied two cars loaded with eatth and one car loaded with cotton seed, while another care th cotton seed, while snother car tank of cotton seed oil was thrown

The engineer, Mr. Swift Hooper, of Spencer, N. C., was thrown by the force of the collision to that top of the boiler and when he escaped from his dangerous position he found that one of his shoulders had been dislocated.

car and was dragged out by M. J. Read, an employe of the Norfolk and West-ern Rallroad. He was badly bruised and it is thought that he has suffered in-

Many of the cattle were killed and some were badly injured, and their crie and struggles were most plifful. It will be some time to-night before the track

TOOK HIS OVERCOAT.

Mr. Dick Williams Had to Walk Home in the Cold.

Thousand Men Idle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Townsend and Downey Shipyards on Shooter's Island, employing more than 1,000 men, closed down to-day without previous notice being given. The men were informed that there would be no more work until next Monday. A possible change of management is said to be the reason for the shut down.

RAN THROUGH OPEN SWITCH

Engine Turned Over and the Engineer, Who Stuck to His Post, Hurt.

Gordon Ville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GORDONSVILLE. VA., Nov. 27.—Running Into an open switch between Orange Courthouse and Spotswood about 5:30 this afternoon, Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train No. 1 on the Southern Railway was wrecked, though fortunately there was no loss of life.

The engine was overturned and Engineer, Steele, who stuck to his post, received some bruises. His fireman jumped and was not hurt.

The express car was overturned and the mail cur, day coach and combination car left the track. Mail Clerk Benedict had his hands severely scalded by catching hold of a steam pine on the engine.

A switch had been left open on the engine, in progress at that point. The wreck was cleared away last night and traffle was resumed early.

DIVORCED AND MARRIED IN VERY FEW HOURS

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 27.—A decree of divorce was to-day ordered to be entered in the case of Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, against her husband. Mrs. Kemp is a sister of Mrs. Reginald C, Vanderbilt.

bilt.
Some hours after he had granted a decree, Judge Dubols, of the Supreme Court, performed a marriage ceremony between Mrs. Kemp and Hollis H. Hunnewell, of Boston. A few friends, including Reginald C. Vanderbilt, brother-in-law of Mrs. Kemp, were present.

FRIGHTENS HER BADLY MADE NO DEAL

Crank Approaches President With a Letter and Mrs. Roosevelt is Much Agitated.

The Engine Thrown Across the He Wants Emperor William to Try Charcoal Cancer Cure of His Invention.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- President Roose velt came to New York to-day to attend mother. During the five hours he was ruption came as the President was ng the church.

Mrs. Roosevelt was much agitated ove the occurrence, but the President was no

velt to write to Emperor William recom

It is said that Deming is the man who in 1900, appeared in the House of Repre-sentatives in Washington and startled the House by suddenly shouting in the gal-

GREAT PLANT SOON

Scales Company, purchased

TO BE BUILT HERE

that among the property owners from whom Mr. Atkinson bought are the American Locomotive Company, the Seiboard Afr Line Railway Company, President Fritz Sitterding of the Passanger and Power Company, Menss. H. A. and H. P. Beck, Johanna Hofman, Mr. C. E. Belvin and the Virginia Steam Laundry Company. The cost of the land is declared to approximate \$40,000.

MORE MONEY FOR RURAL DELIVERY

Southerners in Congress Will Make Effort to Have More Routes Established.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) s a movement on foot among the sepresentatives of the South to co-operate in the matter of getting an increased appropriation for the extension of the rural

free delivery system. It is claimed by the members from the South that there has been flagrant discrimination by the Department in favor of the States of the North in the matter of the establishmen of delivery routes, and the effort to get an increase in the appropriation for that branch of the service. Some months ago the Department ruled

that there should be no routes established unless as many as one hundred families could be served. The effect of this was that the bulk of the lines went to the North, and in the more sparsely settled South and West it was impossible to obtain rural delivery. It is hoped by the members from the South that the representatives and senators from the West, irrespective of politics, may be induced to join hands with them in securing a greater appropriation for rural delivery, and thus enable the Depart-ment to break down the rule regarding the number of families which must be LATTED ON & FOUR

Over \$400,000 Spent for Street-Car Franchise.

WITH COUNCILMEN

He Will, Therefore, Not Make the, to Him, Disagrecable Trip to Richmond.

CHRIS. MANNING, JR., ANGRY ON THE STANDA

Loses His Temper While Giving His Testimony-After Chairman and City Attorney-Mr. Morgan Mills Denies the Statements Made by Major M. M. Martin.

Oue of the features of the Municipal

ague as city. Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, Mr. P. St. G. Wilson and Mr. Clyde W. Saunders were the other witnesses.

Mr. Morgan R. Mills made a statement in which he doffled nearty all that Major Martin had testified to concerning him, and in so doing used some strong landing.

body a letter from Mr. George E. Fishe of New York, which reads as follows: New York, Nov. 23, 1903. Dear sir.—I see from the Richmon

directly or indirectly with any Council-men or city official, and as this is the nain object of your inquiry, and

one was from Captain fast, and that he could not find anything of interest to the committee in his books, and two others were from Chalman Minor. to Messrs. Fisher and Pizzini, respectively. The fourth one was a formal reply by Mr. Fisher to Mr. Minor's letter, simply saying that it would not be convenient for him to come to Richmend.

MR. MILLS VIGOROUS.

General Anderson took the chair, Mr. Minor being indisposed, and Councilman Morgan R. Mills was introduced to make a statement. It was in relation to the testimony of Messrs. Martin, Patton and Sitterding, concerning himself. Mr. Mills said that no man, with proper motives, would have come before a committee and involved the good name of another on hearsay testimony. Ha said that Major Martin was singling him out in order to build a wall for his own protection. He denounced as a diabolical and infamous lie, any insinuation that he had promised loyalty to the company in return for the loan he asked of individuals, and said he had always undertaken to properly look after the interests of his people and had been under no obligations to any corporation. Mr. Mills said there was malice in the testimony of Major Martin, and that the latter was trying to injure him. He pointed out that in the electrolysis matter, now pending, the Vator Committee had as yet taken no position.

Colonel Cutshaw was the first witness, the same content of the coloner of the warming of the

clectrolysis matter, now pendans, and to committee had as yet taken no nosition.

Colonel Cutshaw was the first witness, and he testified as to the awarding of the jail contracts. Some times the Committee on Grounds and Bulldings had differed with the witness as to plans, though in this he saw no purpose to do anything wrong. He said Mr. Grimes, chairman of the committee, had purchased some old material there, but he did not think it improper.

Mr. P. St. G. Wilson, one of Colonel Cutshaw's assistants, who had charge of the work, now took the stand.

MR. MANNING ANGRY.

He threw no light on the subject, and Mr. C. Manning, Jr., was sworn. Questioned by Mr. Pollard, Mr. Manning said he had always taken a lively interest in the Traction Company's fights.

He had nover received any money fos his services until the fight for Main Street privileges.

Mr. C. V. Meredith had toid witness that he was a fool if he gave his time to the fight for nothing. He inally agreed, and later got Mr. C. W. Saut all the money, and checked it out and